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 no less **to biro** It to **the**
 other **Pagans, m**
 God ; ha calling it (**few** a happy
 God_y
 and before it yet few
j*o»uvo*, a God
about to be **made.-- -Not** as if **Plato**
 accounted
thet matter of this
 world,
 as perfectly dead and stupid, or us
 fa*
 with a plastic nature **only, to**
God
no 'inanimate thing was a God to
 Plato),
 he the world to bo an
 with an **intellectual soul, and**
indeed th« best of all animals
 compounded of
 body : o5v &tf Xoyw t*v
 tw itfMFjiiioy fwov
 nv row iow •yti'orw irfwyota?*

* we are thus, **according** to
 probability, **16'**
conclude, that this world
rrally by
 the
 pFOfideitee **of** God an **intellectual**
animal i***
 an animal forthwith it beriime a
 St. **that here** we are to take notice of
 two in wary 'different From one
 another: a \$0*
 this whole world **animated;**
 another that God, by **whose providence**
thu» wurW
 generated, and. thus made an

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 god; wliich nanst be
selfrexisiteot Deity, **and** notto
to*ou4fiau^{4*}!u>t to genemtioii* **but** to
sence. Again, those greater parts
 of the
 the sun, the **moon**, and the (as
to be animated with particular -
 of

their
own) were as well **accounted by**
Plato* t§ **by** itie
other Pdg&fns, gods, h«r plainly calling
^^^,'yiw^rtt^f **vbibieand**

godn^n^
Besides which celestial **godn, is**
a^j^Osed* by him to b# either
a g-od or accordiog to those
ancient copies of the